

## JAPS SUFFER HEAVY DEFEAT IN BURMA

BURGLARS RAID  
MARION LIQUOR  
STORE'S STOCK

Break In from Rooms Above,  
Take Whisky Valued  
at \$1,617.

County's state liquor  
store, burglarized over the  
weekend, had 10 cases valued at  
\$1,617 taken.

Burglars, who apparently  
made a careful study of the  
store in advance, followed a  
passage through a first floor  
entrance, broke through the  
store's front door and entered  
the store from above.

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LAST RITES FOR NAVY SECRETARY. With highest military honors, the late secretary of the navy, Frank Knox, is buried in Arlington National cemetery in Washington after appropriate formal services in the Mount Pleasant Congregational church. The body of the Chicago newspaper publisher who became a member of President Roosevelt's war cabinet was carried to the cemetery on an artillery caisson, drawn by six white horses. Photos above show the funeral procession and burial. (International News Photo.)

TEST NEW DEAL  
IN TWO STATES

Florida and Alabama Demo-  
cratic Primaries To Show  
Southern Trend.

By The Associated Press

The Roosevelt administration  
underwent a test by proxy in the  
Florida and Alabama Democratic  
senatorial primaries today. It also  
figured as a side issue in voting  
by South Dakota Republicans.

With plenty of personalities in-  
volved, Senator Claude Pepper,  
Florida Democrat, carrying the  
New Deal banner into a five-way  
contest for renomination that had  
found his chief opponent, County  
Judge Ollie Edmunds of Jackson-  
ville, hammering away at the ad-  
ministration's domestic policies  
and at their support by Pepper.

In Alabama, Senator Hill, the  
Democratic whip and strong sup-  
porter of the President, fought out  
a challenge by James A. Simpson,  
Birmingham attorney, who urged  
the voters to reject Hill as a  
Roosevelt man.

A Republicanized version of the  
administration issue played a part  
in the South Dakota G.O.P. sena-  
torial primary, where Senator  
Gurney is seeking reelection with  
a plea that he was one of the  
first to recognize the need for  
preparation before this country  
entered the war. His opponent,  
Lieut. Gov. A. C. Miller, based his  
appeal on the contention that  
Gurney followed the President too  
closely and "adopted much of the  
New Deal philosophy."

Tidings Renominated  
The support-the-President plea  
apparently had little effect in  
Maryland, where Senator Tidings  
won renomination by nearly five  
to one over Willis R. Jones of  
Baltimore, his principal Demo-  
cratic opponent in a five way  
race.

Jones had criticized what he  
said was Tidings' failure to back  
the President's policies, while  
Tidings had insisted that he and  
Mr. Roosevelt worked together on  
major issues despite their 1932  
differences when the President  
openly opposed his renomination.

Commenting on his victory last  
night, Tidings said he didn't  
think his relations with Mr.  
Roosevelt had much to do with  
the campaign.

Tidings' Republican opponent  
in the November election appar-  
ently will be Blanchard Randall  
Jr., Baltimore banker, who  
emerged in front after a nip and  
tuck struggle with Paul Robert-  
son for the party's senatorial  
nomination.

Pick Delegates  
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"Kid Mondue," Former Marion  
Boxer, Murdered at Mansfield

Shot from Rooming House Kills Negro Who Fought in Golden  
Glove Tournaments; Suspect Held.

Howard Thomas, 35, Marion Negro  
known here and in other Ohio  
cities in boxing circles as "Kid  
Mondue," was shot to death in  
Mansfield early Monday morn-  
ing.

He was shot three times as he  
stepped from a Mansfield room-  
ing house into the street, Mans-  
field police reported. They said  
a resident of the same rooming  
house reported hearing Thomas  
and another man quarreling short-  
ly before the shooting.

As Thomas left the house and  
stepped into the street, he was  
shot, apparently from an upstairs  
window. Slugs from a .38 caliber  
revolver struck him in the head,  
neck and abdomen and he died  
almost instantly.

Arthur Peterson, 38, another  
Negro rooming in the same house,  
was arrested at Cincinnati yes-  
terday as the major suspect in the  
shooting. Police Chief M. K. Bates  
of Mansfield reported, Peterson  
was to be questioned at Mans-  
field today after his arrest fol-  
lowed a police broadcast of his  
description. He had disappeared  
from the house immediately after  
the shooting.

Authorities said Thomas had  
been in Mansfield only a few  
months.

He recently was in Marion,  
coaching fighters for the Golden  
Gloves boxing tournament held  
earlier this year.

Thomas fought in amateur cir-  
cles here at first, made good  
showings and later appeared in  
some professional matches, ar-  
ranged by the Eagles lodge. He  
attracted the attention of follow-  
ers of the boxing game and was  
trained for some time at Cin-  
cinnati, appearing regularly for  
a time in matches. He was active in  
Golden Gloves fights a few years  
ago but gradually dropped out of  
boxing, partially because of fail-  
ing sight.

Authorities at Mansfield were  
unable yesterday to learn the  
basis of the quarrel that led to  
the shooting.

The stage is all set  
for Marion's Ohio State  
League baseball debut at  
Lincoln park tonight at  
6:30. Marion will play the  
Lima league team.

An opening ceremony  
will start at 6, half an  
hour before game time.

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ments for launching the  
season may be found on  
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PRE-INVASION  
AIR RAIDS GO  
INTO 18TH DAY

U. S. Bombers Blast German  
Installations in Northern  
France.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 2.—American  
Libertators bombed German in-  
stallations in northern France at  
midday today carrying the great  
pre-invasion air offensive into its  
18th consecutive day after 1,000  
or more heavy bombers assailed  
enemy targets by night in France,  
Belgium, Italy and Germany.

Up to 750 heavy British and  
Canadian bombers flew from Eng-  
land through a cloudless night  
against German aircraft, chemi-  
cal, auto and explosive factories  
and against the rail targets on  
which the enemy must depend to  
meet invasion, the British air  
ministry announced. The other-  
wise, British night bombers flying  
from bases on this island dropped  
well over 2,500 tons of bombs, it  
was announced officially.

About 500 American planes  
were estimated authoritatively to  
have made today's attack, half of  
them Liberator and half Tunder-  
bolt and Mustang fighters.

Target Identified  
A communiqué identified the  
Liberators' target as the Pas-De-  
Calais area and said all planes  
returned.

The night operations, probably  
the most far-flung although not  
the heaviest conducted by the  
RAF, came while allied heavy  
and medium bombers in the Medi-  
terranean theater shot a four-  
ply blow at key German-held  
cities in Italy. They also follow-  
ed attacks by British bombers  
against German targets in France,  
Belgium, Italy and Germany.

The night attacks capped 17  
straight days of uninterrupted  
large scale raids on the Ger-  
mans' European fortress from both  
Britain and Italy.

The operational record from  
Britain yesterday was around 4-  
000 sorties (individual plane  
flights) while allied planes based  
in Italy added 1,300 more sorties  
to the pre-invasion aerial crescent.

Ten planes from the RAF  
British-based sky fleet failed to  
return, while two allied aircraft  
were reported missing from all  
daylight and night operations yes-  
terday in the Italian theater. Two  
enemy planes were destroyed in  
the Italian theater.

Auto Works Hit  
The RAF planes from Britain,  
which also were joined by RCAF  
bombers, hit an auto works at  
Lyon, an airplane repair plant at  
Tours, an airplane factory and  
explosive works at Toulouse and  
rail installations in Chambly near  
Paris.

In addition to these French tar-  
gets, the night raiders hit two  
Belgian rail targets—Mechelen  
northeast of Brussels, and at St.  
Ghislain, near Mons. They also  
struck the German chemical cen-  
ter of Ludwigshafen in the up-  
per Rhineland in what evidently  
was a diversionary operation.

The Mediterranean theater,  
Wellingtons last night hit the  
bombers of La Spezia and Livorno  
(Leghorn), while German installa-  
tions at Genoa were given their  
fourth consecutive pounding by  
RAF Liberator and Halifax  
bombers. Wellingtons and Hal-  
faxes hammered at targets in  
Albania, 40 miles southwest  
of Athens. A factory and a dump  
near Popoli and a dump near  
Moriconne also were bombed.

During daylight yesterday, al-  
lied medium bombers blasted rail  
targets in the Florence and Rome  
areas and fighter bombers ranged  
over rail communications along  
both the Italian east and west  
coasts and over motor transport  
northwest of Metkovic in Yugo-  
slavia.

The 2,000 American planes in  
the allied armadas yesterday in-  
cluded 1,000 Flying Fortresses  
and Liberator, lighter bombers,  
fighters and fighter-bombers. A  
U. S. army communiqué said  
three American bombers and  
three fighters failed to return  
while five German planes were  
shot down.

Two Attacks  
Two attacks were made during  
the day in the U. S. heavy bom-  
bers. In the morning the Flying  
Fortresses and Liberator under  
an escort of Mustangs and Thunder-  
bolts hammered German anti-  
invasion defenses on the Calais  
(Turn to AIR RAIDS, Page 7)

M. A. Virden Relected  
to County Health Board  
M. A. Virden of Montgomery  
township, was reelected a mem-  
ber of the district board of  
health at a meeting of the Dis-  
trict Advisory Council yesterday  
afternoon in the office of Dr. N.  
Siffritt. Marion county health  
commissioner, M. Virden, will  
serve for a term of five years.  
The council is composed of rep-  
resentatives of villages and town-  
ships in the county.

NAMED SALVAGE CHIEF  
CLEVELAND, May 2—William  
H. Skees, Charleston, W. Va., has  
been appointed salvage chief for  
the war production board in Ohio,  
West Virginia and Kentucky, re-  
gional director John C. Virden an-  
nounced today.

Spain Agrees To Cut Off Vital  
Shipments of Ore To Germany

State Department Announces Compromise Agreement Limit-  
ing Tungsten Aid To Token Amounts.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The state department today announced  
a compromise agreement with Spain cutting Spanish wolfram ship-  
ments to the Nazis to virtual token supplies, which it was implied,  
soon may be blocked completely by allied invasion forces in France.  
The United States accepted the compromise at the insistence of  
the British, who were said to rely on Spain for certain essential war  
supplies.

Points agreed to were:  
1. In May and June Spain may  
export not more than 20 tons of  
the vital tungsten ore to Germany  
monthly.  
2. For the rest of 1944, not more  
than 40 tons monthly may be sent  
to Germany.  
3. Allied designated axis agents  
are to be expelled from Spain,  
Spanish Morocco and Tangier.  
4. The German consulate and  
other axis agencies in Tangier are  
to be closed.

Five of seven Italian mer-  
chant ships now interned by  
Spain are to be released immedi-  
ately, disposition of the two oth-  
ers, and of Italian warships in  
Spanish waters is to be submitted  
to arbitration.

All Spanish forces already  
have been withdrawn from the  
Russian front.

The Anglo-American oil em-  
bargo on Spain is to be lifted im-  
mediately, with resumption of oil  
quotas of 40,000 tons of bulk oil  
from the Caribbean monthly for  
metropolitan Spain, 13,000 for the  
colonies and 1,500 tons of pack-  
aged petroleum products from the  
United States.

The official announcement,  
made jointly with a statement by  
British Foreign Minister Anthony  
Eden in the house of commons, in-  
dicated Germany is unlikely to re-  
ceive more than allotted wolfram  
supplies for two or three months  
before allied military operations  
dam up shipments completely.

The state department said the  
settled quota equals roughly 10  
per cent of what the Germans  
would have obtained this year  
under their agreement with Spain  
and about one-fourth of the wol-  
fram the Germans already hold.

High Schools Set  
Graduation Plans  
Harding, St. Mary Commence-  
ment Program Arranged.

Schedules of pre-graduation  
activities in Harding and St. Mary  
high schools have been announced  
and the commencement dates set  
for June 2 at Harding and June  
4 at St. Mary.

Members of the senior class at  
Harding will not be certain of  
graduating until after May 24  
and 25, dates set for the final  
exams. The commencement address  
will be on May 28 and Class Day  
will be on May 31 with commences-  
ment exercises the following day.

Senior activities for St. Mary  
students will be launched on May  
15 when the Freshmen class will  
entertain with a 4 o'clock tea in  
Moira hall. The Junior-Senior pic-  
nic has been scheduled for May  
18.

Crowning of the Blessed Virgin  
Mary will be held May 22. Father  
Urban Wagner of Carey will be  
guest speaker.

The Junior-Senior dinner and  
prom will be held May 29 at  
Hotel Harding. The breakfast,  
given by the Sophomore class,  
will also be at the hotel on the  
morning of June 4. Graduation  
exercises will be held that after-  
noon in St. Mary church.

5 Depot Employees  
To Receive Awards  
Five employees of the Marion  
Engel Depot will receive cash  
awards from the war department  
the latter part of this week for  
suggestions to improve work  
methods.

Similar awards will be given  
from time to time as part of a  
nationwide program of the war  
department to encourage sugges-  
tions from employees.

To present awards will be made  
by Col. David L. Neumann, com-  
manding officer, who will visit  
the various departments where  
the winners are employed to dis-  
tribute the awards.

The work improvement sug-  
gestions may be made for any  
type of operation carried on at  
the depot, and the awards will  
vary in amount.

ACTORS AWAIT CALL  
BOLLYWOOD, May 2—Screen  
actors here are waiting for the  
call of the director, who has  
physical examinations, his  
physical has announced, and may  
be called for army duty within  
30 days.

STRONG ENEMY  
FORCE HALTED  
BY AIR TROOPS

Effort To Break Road-Block  
Fails After Three-Day  
Battle.

By The Associated Press

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-  
QUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON,  
May 2.—Allied air-borne troops  
have decisively defeated a strong  
Japanese attempt to break a rail  
and road block 65 miles south-  
west of Mogauing in northern  
Burma after a three-day battle  
in which heavy casualties were  
inflicted upon an attacking en-  
emy force of 2,000 men.

It was the fourth Japanese at-  
tempt to wipe out the roadblock,  
established on the enemy's main  
supply route from southern Bur-  
ma to the Mogauing valley front,  
where Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stil-  
well's Chinese-American forces  
are fighting their way toward  
Mogauing and Myittha.

Field dispatches said the Japa-  
nese had succeeded in breaking  
through barbed wire entangle-  
ments fronting the allied posi-  
tions but had been driven back  
after bitter fighting.

Cochrane's Unit in Attack  
Col. Philip Cochrane's air com-  
mando joined in the battle,  
bombing and strafing the enemy  
close to the perimeter of the al-  
lied defenses.

An allied spokesman said that  
on a conservative estimate the  
Japanese have lost at least 1,000  
men killed in their unsuccessful  
attempts to smash the roadblock.  
This figure, he said, does not in-  
clude losses from air action.

The roadblock was likened by  
a senior British officer to "an  
irretrievable hair shirt which the  
Japanese are trying hard to re-  
move." Cochrane, he said, have  
been at least 10 to one in favor  
of the allies.

Stillwell Advancing  
An allied communiqué indicat-  
ed Stilwell's forces were making  
steady progress in their drive  
down the Mogauing valley and  
announced capture of an enemy  
strongpoint west of the Mogauing  
river and south of Warapay. At  
last reports allied spearheads  
were within 30 miles of Mogau-  
ing.

In northern India, meanwhile,  
the communiqué noted a marked  
increase in activity in the Papai  
area 25 miles south of the allied  
base of Imphal. No important  
change was reported in the  
Kohima sector 60 miles north of  
Imphal.

Kohima, which is scattered over  
a ridge about 5,000 feet high, is  
composed of Kohima town, Kohi-  
ma Bazaar and Kohima village.  
The Japanese have been in the  
area since late 1942. The enemy  
blockade of the road northward to  
Imphal, which has been cut off except  
by air.

The road between Kohima is  
open northward to Dimapur, al-  
though the sections nearest Kohi-  
ma lie within easy range of  
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British Subs Sink  
5 Jap Vessels  
LONDON, May 2.—British sub-  
marines have sunk a Japanese de-  
stroyer and four other vessels.  
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U. S. Submarines Sink Japanese  
Light Cruiser and 2 Destroyers  
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Sinking of a Japanese light cruiser  
and two Japanese destroyers by American submarines, operating  
deep in enemy controlled waters was announced by the Navy today.

In addition, the Navy reported, the American submarines de-  
stroyed seven Japanese cargo vessels, one tanker, and a large naval  
auxiliary, on their patrols carried  
out in enemy territory.

The sinkings brought to 695 the  
number of Japanese vessels of all  
types sunk, probably sunk or dam-  
aged by the submarines.

That total includes 544 sent to  
the bottom.

A breakdown of the sinkings  
and damage shows that of the total  
695 of the Japanese vessels have  
been warships.

They include 45 sunk, 18 prob-  
ably sunk and 14 damaged.

The light cruiser destroyed in  
an unidentified area was the  
fourth of that classification sunk  
by American submarines. The  
submarines also have listed in  
their battle efforts five Japanese  
cruisers probably sunk and six  
damaged.

The two destroyers brought to  
the number of such Japanese  
warcraft sent to the bottom by  
American submarines.

Pursuant to customary policy,  
the Navy gave no information on  
the submarines' latest hunting  
grounds. At times they have en-  
tered the harbors of the Japanese  
homeland.

WEATHER REPORT  
OHIO FORECAST  
Scattered showers and thun-  
dershowers through Wednes-  
day. Unseasonably warm to  
cool. Windy and becoming  
cooler Wednesday afternoon.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE  
Noon Today 72  
(For period between 8 a. m.  
yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)  
Maximum 75  
Minimum 55  
Rainfall .02 of an inch  
One Year Ago Today  
Maximum 63  
Minimum 36















# NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

The following newly inducted North State street. He will report to the Marine center at Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he has been stationed since last fall. A brother Glenn is a seaman first class on a battleship at Port Thomas, somewhere in the Pacific.

Robert M. Shipley, seaman second class, returned to his base at Norfolk, Va., after several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Shipley of 921 Belle Avenue.

Cpl. Donald P. Niles of the Army Air Corps is confined to the Area Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where he expects to undergo two months' treatment and also an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He expects to remain there until late April. Niles entered the service last November and was transferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to Oakland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Niles of East Main street.

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George W. Gillett, seaman second class, is spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillett of 142 Pies Avenue, after completing his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Following his leave, Seaman Gillett will be sent to Seaside, Calif.

Sgt. P. P. "Fritz" Throckmorton is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Throckmorton, and his mother, Mrs. D. Throckmorton of 144 South Jefferson Avenue. Sgt. Throckmorton recently completed a 12-week course at the Chrysler school in Detroit and graduated with the highest average in the entire school. At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pvt. Herman Bellar is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Lucille Bellar, and daughter, Patricia, of 403 1/2 Silver street. He is stationed with the 78th Railroad Operators' battalion at Camp Custer, San Antonio, Tex.

Omer E. Pearson, petty officer third class, has been spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearson of 275

spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of North Greenwood street. Pvt. Jones, who completed his basic training in the armored infantry at Fort Riley, Kas., recently was transferred to Camp Campbell for advanced training.

Delayed Easter greetings and birthday greetings to his wife and daughter from Cpl. John I. Dains, together with the news of his arrival in England have been received by the family here. Mrs. Dains and daughter live at 697 North Main street.

## News of Our Girls

Marjorie E. Foust, 24, of Route 3, Marion, O., now a storekeeper, third class, in the WAVES, is working in the field branch, bureau of supplies and accounts at Cleveland, according to word from the field branch, located in downtown Cleveland. It is known as the "bank of the Navy." Checks for family allowances are made up there and mailed to Navy men's dependents. Petty Officer Foust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Foust of near Marion, is a graduate of Meeker High school. She was employed by the Marion Engineer Depot before enlisting in September, 1943. Her recruit training was received at Hunter college, New York.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

"COOTIES" IDENTIFIED  
Editor of The Star: Recently your paper reported an item that I handed to the news department concerning the election and news pertaining to the Military Order of The Cooties. Since then, many people have made inquiries as to "Who are the Cooties?" what is their origin? What is the reason for the adoption of such a peculiar name for an organization and many other questions that are very interesting.

For your readers' information I would like to tell them briefly some facts concerning the Organization—its purpose and diagnosis of the most industrious creature since man has recorded the events of Mother Nature and the reason of the name for this organization, one quite befitting when the reasons are explained. The name Cootie originated during the First World war, when the armies of many nations were massed together on the battlefields of France and Belgium. Each country represented there by its fighting men contributed to the forming, by amalgamation of the various known species of "lice," of what the Army medical authorities dubbed the gamet parasite ever reared: "The Cootie."

The common American Grey-back, the Algerian Schinnel, the

Great Blue Louse of India, the British Blueblood, the Belgian Henecker, the French Grey, the Algerian, the Mando-Austrian, and many others of undetermined origin, often-bred in the musty dampness of the trenches, creating the most industrious, malicious and cunning parasite ever known to man, and graced also with a determination second only to those fighting men who were forced to tolerate them—the men of the expeditionary force.

This battle-bred Cootie became a "real pal," he stuck with you through thick and thin, rain or shine, shot or shell, turpentine or benzene, and the "delousers" and steam-baths did not lessen his numbers appreciably. When lousy, you were invested with a real spirit of comradeship. Originally organized as a fun group of the parent organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the name Military Order of the Cooties was adopted, honoring the "Buster" than a Bee, Clasher than a Brother" traits of our lousy "pal" of foreign service.

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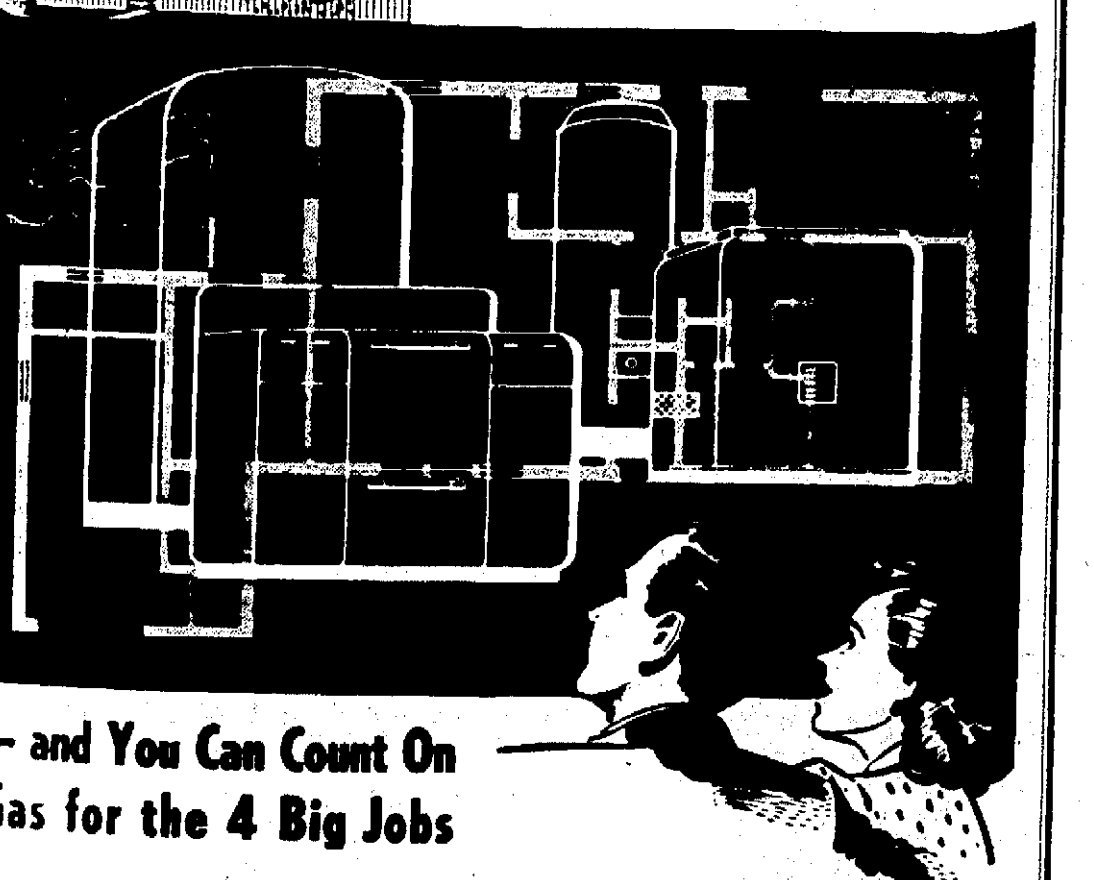
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# Better Babies

**Dedicated to Helping Mothers and Fathers Rear Better Babies During These War Times**







# Glamour and Expectant Motherhood Combined in New Maternity Dress

Fashion Now Lets  
You Choose from  
Variety of Styles

"Heir-Conditioned" Silhou-  
ettes Featured in Mod-  
ern Design.

By BETTY GREEN  
Fashion Editor, Parents'  
Magazine

It was only a few years ago that a maternity dress meant one thing to all expectant mothers—a neat, and certainly not gaudy, surplice number, usually of navy blue with a school teacher-ish touch of white at the oh, so discreet neck-line.

It announced the coming event by its very look of meek resignation and by its deliberate effort to obscure the wearer's usual individuality. It ignored prevailing fashion trends and, therefore, it stood out among regular dresses like the proverbial sore thumb.

We are pleased to announce that the maternity dress of five years ago is a thing of the past—along with the portchouse steak, Nylon stockings and red shoes. We're all looking forward to the return of bigger and juicier steaks, sheerer and cheaper Nylons and brighter red shoes, but we're glad to forget all about the old maternity dress and to welcome the new trend for maternity fashions (and we mean fashions with a capital "F").

**In Great Variety**  
The important points about the 1944 maternity fashions are their great variety; their conformation to accepted style trends; their general air of youthful gaiety. The designers responsible for them realize that women have varied fashion tastes, even though their predecessors were so successful in forcing the same navy blue surplice uniform upon so many unresisting mothers-to-be.

They believe that women prefer to be true to type, even during the months of pregnancy, so they have produced maternity dresses to suit every taste.

Because the great majority of expectant mothers are young—especially these days—junior sizes and styles prevail in practically every maternity dress collection. Young mothers-to-be, who have always loved junior type dresses, find them now equipped with adjustable features that will make them grow with their changing figures.

Jumpers, those junior favorites, are seen everywhere in the new spring collections of maternity dresses and we would defy anyone to discern at first—or even second glance—that they were actually maternity fashions.

**Sports Models, Also**  
Because so many young women



**MOST CONVINCING ARGUMENT** in favor of the new maternity fashions, says Betty Green, is what the Conover Cover Girl said when she modeled the dress shown above. "I'm not going to have a baby," she said. "But I'd love to get this dress for myself." Mrs. Green describes the fashion in the accompanying story.

actually live in sports and casual clothes, the expectant mother may now buy slacks and sportswear outfits that will grow along with her figure. And for wear around the house, there are maternity prototypes of the smart cotton daytime frocks that she has been wearing right along.

You will find that maternity fashions are prettier and softer than ever—and that is because fashions in general have gone "prettier" with a vengeance.

The same U shaped low necklines that prevail in regular clothes make the new maternity dresses more flattering than ever, and the popular dirndl type skirt with shirring concentrated in front is a perfectly heir-conditioned silhouette.

Cap sleeves, cut in one with the bodice, are an important style trend that will be most strongly reflected in the maternity cottons and there will be plenty of the peasanty, drawstring silhouette—another trend that offers gracious

## Ask Baby's Photo with Mother First

First on the lists of "musts" after the arrival of a new baby whose father may be away from home in the service of his country, is an appointment with the photographer.

Survey after survey made among men in the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines, has shown that there is nothing men want to have sent to them from home more than they want pictures of their baby's and especially those who arrived while they were away.

Mothers will be wise if they make the first picture sent to their husbands in the service a "mother child" photo.

That's the way the men in the service prefer it. At intervals during the babies growth they will forward newer pictures to keep "and" abreast of the development of his child.

Portrait photographers of this community are prepared not only to take the photos but to see that they are properly mailed.

### HELPS BABY TEETH

Deigned scientifically by a dentist, to help baby's teeth develop naturally, and to soothe aching gums—is a three-spoke teether. Among its advantages are the fact that one spoke serves as a handle, while the other two can reach to where the back teeth are coming in. Yet because of its ring-like shape it can not push back lips or tongue, can not cause gagging or drooling.



**THERE'S SAFETY** behind bars of the play pen for youngsters whose busy mothers can keep an eye on them all of the time. Be sure the pen is out of reach of other furniture like tables and desk.

### PICTURE THE WEATHER

Just so mother can be sure of how to dress baby for the day's weather, a clever nursery picture is treated to change color, thereby indicating rain or shine 6 to 24 hours in advance!

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## War Plants Help Preserve Health of Mothers, Children

Workers Trained as Consultants to Expectant Mothers Holding Jobs.

With the problem of the expectant mother one of serious proportions as hundreds of thousands of women demonstrate their patriotism on the production front, many war plants are giving special attention to these workers and their future.

Preservation of the health of the mother and the future of her child, the elimination of "seventh column" accidents and avoidable absences from work are the objectives.

Dr. David McCoy, Director of Industrial Medicine and Hygiene for the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, assisting in helping train women at Simmons college as consultants to expectant mothers in war production plants, points out that winning their confidence is the first step. Then the plant's efforts to help her can become effective.

These scientifically planned plans include periodic medical check-ups and consultations, arrangements for shifting women from one type of work to another with less strain, putting them at ease mentally by relieving them to worry about being discharged and rehired, giving leaves of absence and furnishing visiting nurses both before and after the child has arrived, and finally by providing nurseries for children of mothers when they do return to work.

Concern for the expectant mother has served to stimulate the drive against the "seventh column" which is the name given to avoidable accidents.

## Here's Our "PIN-UP PICTURE" for NATIONAL BABY WEEK

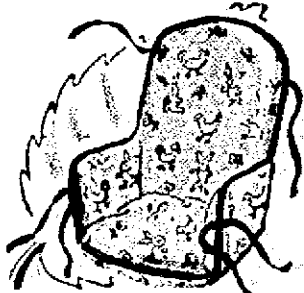
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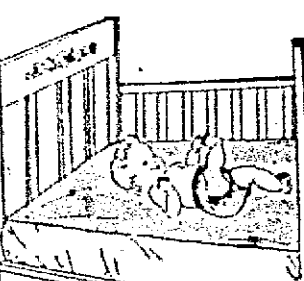
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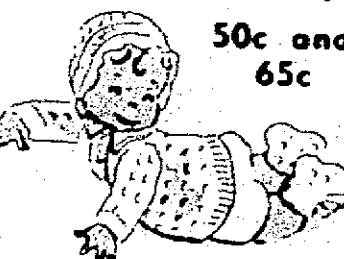


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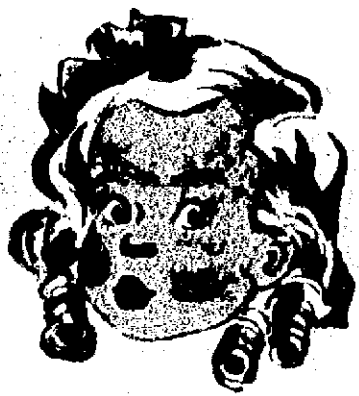


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# Mother Must Share with Doctor The Job of Keeping Baby in Good Health

By MRS. MARY E. HUGHAN, Managing Editor, Parents Magazine

Keeping baby well is a job that mothers have to share with doctors. Particularly now, when the danger of epidemics is so great, it is important for mothers to know what to do when their babies are ill.

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## Sufficient Sleep Is Important If Baby Is To Be a Happy and Healthy Youngster

The right amount of sleep has a lot to do with baby's disposition. Often infants become cross and irritable when they are not getting the proper amount of rest.

During the first weeks a newborn baby requires twenty to twenty-two hours of sleep which gradually reduced to about sixteen hours by the time he is a month old.

The amount of rest needed for children over one year old is but after baby reaches his first birthday he should have a two-hour nap every day. If he is very early riser he should have both a morning and an afternoon nap.

Even if baby does not sleep quite throughout his rest period, he should be put in a darkened, well-ventilated room and his clothing to be as comfortable as possible.

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Home Sewing Aids in Making Some Layette Garments

Deft Fingers of Mothers-To-Be Can Stitch and Knit Many Items

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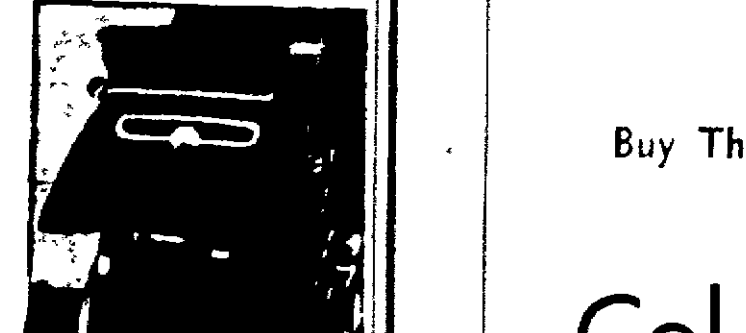
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**Choose Better Materials**  
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Baby's clothing is going to be made with an eye toward long life, durability, and ease of laundering. Simple, elegant, and comfortable garments are always in vogue. They are made with soft, durable materials. Handmade dresses for a prettier up with touches of color and are exquisite and more beautiful than any ready-made.

Their parents will be proud to have their baby in the best of clothes. So, make the most of your sewing skills.



**HANDY FOR MOTHER** with baby is the new bag with waterproof-lined compartments in which to carry bottles and diapers. The long handle permits it to be carried over the shoulder or attached around the car with handles as shown in the picture. Useful for putting or sleeping also.

make gifts for the baby. To encourage them to turn their attention into practical channels. No longer do mothers want those beaded objects that were beautiful to look at, but didn't any sense.

Today's baby will want wearable gifts, such as crocheted and knitted sweaters, caps, mittens, dresses. Even shirts, blankets, bibs and washcloths are hand-knitted nowadays.

The mother herself will want to have aprons and towels to use while bathing or feeding the baby. Such can be made from terry cloth or other easily washable fabric. It is wise to have more than one of every garment, for even, things will have to be washed often.

With his hand-made wardrobe, the baby is off to a fine start. He will enjoy wearing the comfortable clothing as much as his mother enjoyed sewing, saving and planning for his rosy future.

**Teach Safety**  
One of the first and best rules of safety that can be taught the little child is to put away his playthings. A toy left carelessly on the floor can trip an adult as easily as it can a child.

If he is furnished with a cupboard in which to put his things, that will make the teaching much easier.

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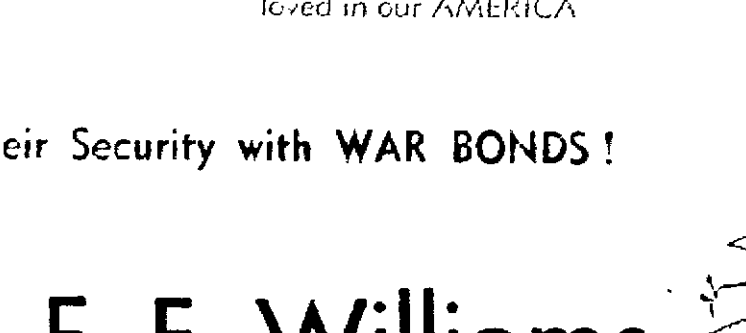
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# Uncle Sam Making Provision for New Crop of Babies and Also for Mothers

By GEORGE J. HECHT  
Publisher, Parents' Magazine

Terrible as war is, it has a way of making people realize what are the most important things in life; in the face of darker people work out new values in living. In the past this nation has been prodigal with the lives of women and babies. Our infant and maternal mortality statistics were a dreadful blot on our record as a nation.

Before the war came we had begun to combat the conditions which caused the preventable deaths. We had begun to demand nationwide prenatal care for mothers, postnatal care and the establishment of baby clinics throughout the states. Now even though we are faced with shortages of physicians, nurses and other health workers, we must see that we do not slip back, that the gains we have made are sustained, that the lives of infants and their mothers are saved.

## Great Forward Step

A great forward step was taken with the passage of the bill providing \$18,650,000 to be spent for maternity care for the wives of enlisted men in four lower brackets. This money will pay for medical attendance and hospital care for their wives when expecting a baby and for medical care during the first year of their babies. 645,000 wives are eligible for these maternity benefits.

The supervision of this program is in the hands of the United States Children's Bureau which has been voted an appropriation to cover the cost of administering it. Such maternity benefits will go without regard to income, residence, race, color or creed to the wives of thousands of men in the service.

This is a very definite step toward nationwide provision for maternal and infant care which all who have the welfare of babies at heart believe to be an essential provision in any democracy. Certainly it is unwise, costly, and cruel to allow babies to be born sickly, handicapped or doomed to die because no provision has been made for their safe survival.

Realizing that a nation can

## Here's Check List To Help You Choose "Musts" for Layette

Here's something that will be mighty helpful to the first-time mother as she plans this year for the arrival of her baby. It is a check list of "musts" for the streamlined layette as recommended by Betty Green in the accompanying article.

Clip it now and paste it, for reference, into your notebook of things to do before the new baby arrives.

- BABY WEARS THESE**
- ( ) 3 baby shirts.
  - ( ) 3 cotton knit gowns.
  - ( ) 3 cotton knit wrappers.
  - ( ) 1 pair waterproof panties.
  - ( ) 3 cotton knit bands (worn under the shirt).
  - ( ) 24 diapers.
  - ( ) Disposable diapers and diaper pads.
- FOR BABY'S BED, CARRIAGE**
- ( ) 2 waterproof sheets, 18" by 27".
  - ( ) 1 waterproof sheet, 18" by 27".
  - ( ) Several yards of waterproof sheeting to cut into smaller pads.
  - ( ) 3 absorbent pads, 17" by 18".
  - ( ) 2 absorbent pads, 18" by 34".
  - ( ) 4 cotton sheets. (Cotton knit sheets are warm and easy to launder.)
  - ( ) 2 blankets, 36" by 56".
  - ( ) 2 receiving blankets. (Wrap baby in them whenever you take him out of bed. Use them in the carriage, too.)

Essentials listed in the above check list for a streamlined layette can be amplified as mother desires, but conservation is the rule today. Share and play square with others may have the necessities also.

cerned with child health and protection in this country are now working on a ten-year plan to make such a program possible. Federal agencies will contribute their best but they will work in close cooperation with state and community agencies in the approved American way.

**Take Leadership**

There is also plenty of room for leadership on the part of public-minded citizens and groups who are concerned with child welfare. It is not too soon now for women's clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and child welfare groups to find out what is the condition in their communities as regards infant and maternal mortality, the assistance available to expectant mothers and for those whose babies have just been born.

**Working Mothers**

In many a community mothers are working. What provision is made to safeguard the expectant mother? After her child is born how soon should she return to work and how is her baby to be cared for? Although workers are needed, mothers of young babies are not encouraged to take jobs. In some cases, however, where this is necessary for financial or other reasons, safeguards must be set up.

In the truest sense, the welfare of the mother and babies in this country is a neighborhood concern. Look to your own community. You can help to see that in wartime, and after the war is over, it takes the necessary steps to safeguard its most precious asset, the lives of its babies and their mothers.

## HELPERS

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babies to carry out the same job she herself should be guarded against people who kiss and who might be germ carriers. Bottles should be sterilized and hands scrubbed before handling food.

To help prevent chafing, diaper rash and prickly heat, an antiseptic body oil should be used to lubricate his skin.

Temperatures should be taken the moment baby acts sick. If it is high in the morning it will be higher in the afternoon, so phone the doctor immediately.

If diapers are washed at home, they should be fluffed dry to be more absorbent. They should be thoroughly dry before using and be pinned to baby snugly but not too tightly. Whenever it is practical, use a good diaper service. Messengers will pick up soiled diapers and replace them with a batch of sanitary sterilized ones.

When bathing baby wash and dry the face first, using a fresh, clean cloth and giving special attention to each eye. Next soap body front and back, using your left hand for firm support. Rinse away every bit of soap and dry gently in a big, enveloping towel.

## MILK SUPPLY

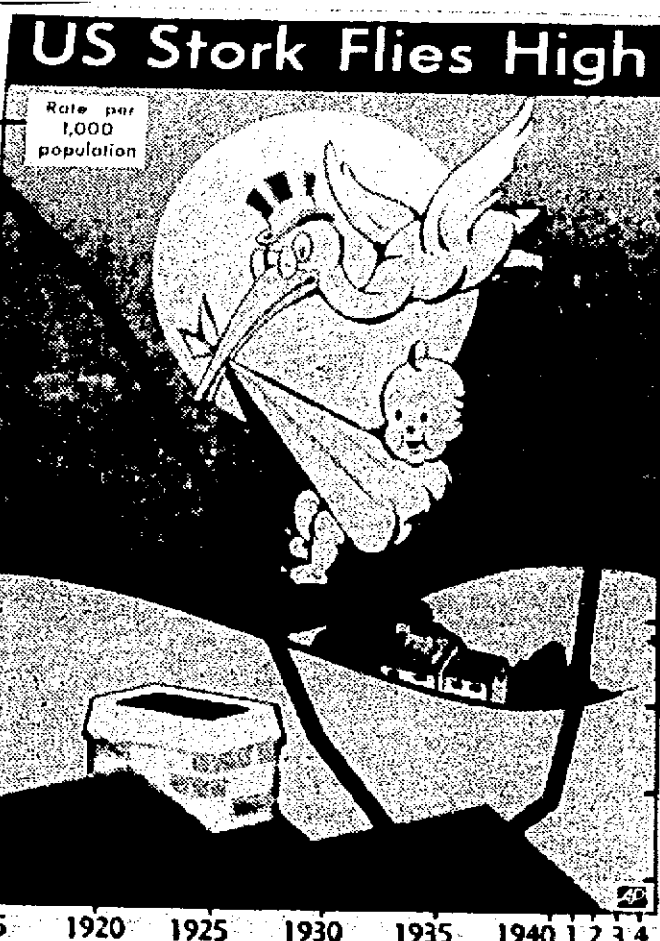
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the family to whom it also is essential for healthy diets, by never permitting a drop to be wasted. Milk left over can be used in cooking. Recipes for dishes the family will enjoy are abundant. Cheeses lend variety to the family diet and release more fluid milk for baby and mother. Balanced use of these products will strengthen the family diet and help make rationed foods go farther.

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## BABY'S BATH

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and toilet articles handy. Soap is elusive so keep it in a soap dish instead of just anywhere. If you use a folding bathtub, put down newspaper first to protect the floor.

When taking baby from his tub, hold one corner of the bath sheet under your chin with the sheet flat against you. Wrap him in the bath sheet and hold him in your left arm while pulling the cover over the tub. Lay him down on a towel and pat him dry taking special care with his ears, eyes and nose.

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## Streamlined Layette Helps Meet Shortage of Wartime

Eliminating All Extras Makes Expectant Mother's Shopping Problems Easier.

By BETTY GREEN  
Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine

"Sorry, madam, but we're rationing our customers. We can only sell you one dozen at a time."

Do these regrets (spoken by the saleswomen behind the layette counters of stores everywhere) sound familiar to you? They probably do, if you have been trying to buy nursery equipment and layettes—and they probably will, if you intend to be buying them in the near future. For, despite recent government intervention, there is still a shortage in infants' apparel and nursery equipment and, for many months to come, you will still have to buy this merchandise on a Wartime Conservation Plan.

How quickly the shortages can be overcome, now that the government has granted increased supplies for infants' essentials, will depend upon how quickly the new supplies of raw material can be put into production.

So, let's not make our present plans on the basis of future possibilities—but on the actual facts confronting us currently in infants' wear department from coast to coast.

In which essential items are the shortages most acute? In knitted underwear, in waterproof sheeting and pants, in diapers, in woolen blankets—in short, in the very items which form the backbone of any layette.

Does this mean that your baby is not going to have the equipment and apparel necessary to health and comfort?

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what you can and take excellent care of what you have."

We list herewith our recommendations for a Streamlined Wartime Layette.

You won't find any ruffles or flourishes in it and you won't have many "extras" to meet emergencies.

But we don't think you'll require extras if you see that there is always a reserve of clean things on hand as soiled things are put into the hamper or diaper pail.

And, if you have tried in vain

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## Hang Pictures For Children at Place for Them To See

Every parent preparing to hang pictures in the nursery should make a noble little experiment first: Taking the pictures in your own living room and hanging them about four feet above your eye level is all you have to do. Then see how much they'd mean to you. Never being able to see their detail, you could never learn to appreciate or enjoy them.

Step two is to go into the nursery and hang the pictures at what will be baby's eye level as he begins to walk—and that will seem absurdly near the floor to you!

You may giggle when visitors come in and double up to look at baby's cute pictures. But the pictures aren't for you or them. They're for baby's small world.

And as baby becomes familiar with the things those pictures re-present, its world will grow in interest. Then as baby grows in height, the pictures can be raised every buy only what you need, borrow one, two or three years.

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some chintz, or by crocheting the attractive jacket, booties and cap worn by the baby in the inset. While mercerized cotton is used. Left: fingered friends and relatives should take the hint.

## Babies' Bill of Rights

Let Every Mite Choose His Own Monicker.

By ARLENE WOLF  
Associated Press Features Writer

Some day there's going to be a Babies' Bill of Rights, written by misnamed, unhappy grown-up infants.

The first provision will prohibit parents from naming their children. The second will make it illegal for grandmothers, Aunt Fanny or other interested parties to think about any mite's monicker. The last will make it baby's responsibility to find a name for himself—when he reaches the age of reason.

The passage of this bill will immediately transform the world into a Utopia where all babies are called Snooks. It will promote peace—parental pre-natal fights will disappear, and the phrase "It's my baby as well as yours" will go out of existence.

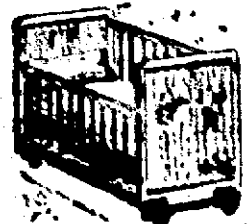
Split personalities will vanish because no man who feels like a Joe will have to live up to Gaylord or Abernathy. All Priscillas and Faths will look and act exactly as you'd expect Priscillas and Faths to look and act.

In this Utopia of self-appellation, people will have only one name to think about—their own. It will be against the law for any two people to confer on the subject. The brainpower thus conserved will probably be sufficient to discover the sixth dimension.

The self-named man of the future will be happier than his ancestors. He won't have to go through life avoiding monograms because his high-sounding name, Melville Ulysses Gray, boils down to plain M.U.G. He'll understand the danger of naming himself.

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## Babies Need To Be Guarded Against Avoidable Accidents

Part of Parents' Job Is To Make Home Safe from "Seventh Column" Mishaps.

Have you ever marvelled at the strength of a baby's hand as he grasps your finger? That strength is the first warning that his safety as an infant lies in parental recognition of the responsibility for guarding him against avoidable "seventh column" accidents which can occur as easily in the home as elsewhere.

Remember, the infant child is in no position to anticipate the result of a careless action. The responsibility of the parent is to eliminate the possibility of trouble.

His little hand reaching through the protecting bars of his crib to a table placed too close by, has the strength to pull a lamp down on his little head. His little body turning and twisting at play in carelessly made bedding may result in an entanglement that can cause a tragedy.

### Choosing Safe Toys

Watch his arms wave gaily about, and how he stuffs everything into his mouth, and it be-

comes apparent why toys of too much weight, sharp edges, and poor paint, must be ruled out. The necessary precautions must multiply when the baby enters the crawler era, for unless safeguards are provided, his vastly enhanced power of exploration may lead to trouble.

If freedom of the floor is to be allowed, then spotless cleanliness must be assured and every care taken to make sure there are no pins and needles about, and that small pieces of furniture are beyond his strength. Here is danger of his tugging with electric wires, of catching fingers in drawers, and burning them on radiators.

Busy times like these emphasize the need for a play pen in the house for the crawler, whenever he must be left for a moment without attention of a mature adult.

### Stairway and Matches

He should be guarded from diving down stairs by little fences at the top, and if he wiggles his way into the kitchen, parents

should look carefully to the security of the family matches.

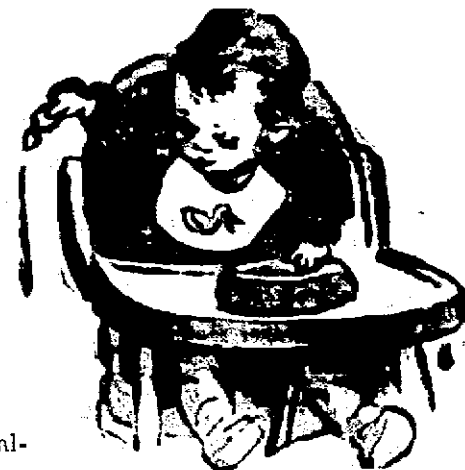
Holding safely to "mummy's hand" the small toddler will find it fun to learn the art of walking, especially up and down stairs, but don't give him the chance to try it alone until he has mastered this business of walking. By that time he is bigger, and his adventure-senseness has increased, and no doubt he has the run of the house.

There's the bathroom with its fascinating bottles—which should be kept carefully out of reach the while parents bear in mind that the youngster may have begun to learn how to climb up to some things which he wants. Dangerous articles must be made secure from his reach. The kitchen with its sharp knives and forks, is another example.

### Early Caution

Naturally the younger is going to have to take some bumps and bruises, but he can be guarded from tragedy if at this period in his life parents begin to caution about dangerous things like hot stoves, slippery floors, and, with concern about the outdoors, teach him to stay in the yard and not to wander out on the streets or even into the family's own driveway.

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## Strict Hygiene Practices Needed in Care of Babies

By BARBARA DAILY ANDERSON  
Director Parents' Magazine  
Consumer Service Bureau

Baby's toiletries should be as standardized as a government issue first-aid kit. A place for everything and everything in its place.

Germs are ever-present—in the air, on skin, on hair and on every article we touch. Fortunately, the body has a natural immunity to many forms of bacteria. But infection gains a foothold if more than ordinary care is not observed.

Family toilet and first-aid supplies sometimes are carelessly used interchangeably for baby—the piece of absorbent cotton yanked from the half-opened roll; mother's own wash cloth doubling for baby's; mineral oil, "just a teaspoonful this time," poured from the sticky, dust-covered lip of the bottle in the family medicine cabinet.

These examples of offenses against strict hygiene for baby are common enough and potentially more dangerous than many mothers realize.

Because the infant's daily bath—twice daily in summer—comes as regularly as feeding time, it

should be a time-saver to keep baby's bath and toiletries supplies strictly in order and handy. No poaching on baby's preserves should be the rule.

Second-best is not good enough for baby. For now it is possible to buy infant toiletries that offer that extra protection that the words "sterilized" or "antiseptic" signify on the labels.

Sterilized means that the manufacturer has actually submitted his product to 240 degrees F. temperature, under pressure, for a period that destroys all germs.

A product, such as baby oil, or talcum powder, marked "antiseptic" implies strict laboratory control tests that guarantee the product's ability to inhibit the growth of germs.

Of course, once the package seal is broken germs can find entrance. It is precautionary, therefore, to keep baby's toilet articles in covered containers to keep out dust and airborne germs. The extra ounce of prevention, while not absolute, is a safeguard against possible infection.

The reason for extra hygienic protection of baby is obvious. The tiny infant has not the acquired immunity to infection that older children and adults possess. Baby's skin is delicate; germs may find entrance readily. Hence anything that touches baby must be as hospital clean as mother can make it.

### Essentials of Baby's Toilet Kit

Here are the essentials for baby's toilet kit:

Balls of sterile absorbent cotton and sterile gauze pads in covered jars.  
Soft towels and softer wash clothes.

Antiseptic baby oil in stoppered bottle.  
Mild, pure soap in covered soap dish.

Solution of boric acid (1 tsp. boric acid crystals dissolved in 1 pint of boiling water) in covered jar or bottle.

Antiseptic talcum powder.  
Sterile cotton-covered swab sticks in covered container.

Bath thermometer. Mouth health masks for mother for use at that first sign of a cold.

## BILL OF RIGHTS

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By BETTY CLARKE  
Associated Press Beauty Editor

Cissy and Junior are more often being left in the care of a day nursery or the little girl next door now than mom is a working gal. So it is up to mother to see that baby stays healthy despite assorted "sitters."

Mother should instruct the little helper whom she leaves with her. (Turn to HELPERS, Page 16)

Minor if his last name is Key. In grade school, he'll learn about tongue twisters like Smedley S. Smalls that make it almost impossible for anybody to call him anything. He'll be taught about this century of ill-named infants, when endless searchers for just the right name result in prize items like Hansomme Mann, Georgia Possum, Virginia Ham and North West.

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# Frills Lacking, but Babies Can Still Have Essentials

Here Are Some Tips on Providing a Cheerful, Orderly and Clean Nursery in Wartime.

By MAXINE LIVINGSTON  
Family Home Editor, Parents' Magazine

Babies born during this third war-year will find a different world from the one in which their older brothers and sisters first saw the light of day. Some of the things which every mother dreams about, especially for her first baby, may be out for the duration.

But this does not mean that wartime babies will be any less comfortable or that they will not have everything they need. It may mean, however, that a nursery to satisfy mother's aesthetic desires will be substituted with one composed of hand-me-downs or merely the basic essentials for the baby's comfort and welfare.

Making do with what you have is the order of the day, and it is amazing what can be accomplished with a little ingenuity and a can of paint. Even the new baby who follows his parents from army camp to army camp, or from one war job to another, can be as happy and as healthy as his older cousins who were born pre-Pearl Harbor.

There may be an absence of frills and foldovers, but his room can be clean, cheerful and attractive. What with the new water-thinned paints which are easy even for an amateur to apply, there is no reason for dreary rooms. These points will cover almost any room, including wallpaper, so that if you are one of those who must rent the last remaining available room in town you can, in just a few hours, give it a homelike appearance.

## Room Gives Baby Needed Privacy

If a new baby shares a room with his parents, he can still have the privacy which is so necessary to the well-being of an infant. Give him a corner of his own where all his possessions can be kept in orderly fashion and where he can abide by his prescribed routine.

An old teacart, painted to match the color of his crib, makes an excellent service table and en-

ables you to wheel his paraphernalia about as needed.

While there may be less of an assortment of cribs to choose from, you will find that in most communities there are ample stocks of wartime cribs. These are made with resilient wood springs which may doctors and parents prefer.

But if you must use a hand-me-down crib or play pen, give it a coat of paint, using a quick-drying gloss enamel. It's easily applied and easy to keep clean. When tinting white enamel to a desired shade, especially if the child is in the "chewy" stage, avoid the use of pigments, such as chrome yellow or chrome green, containing lead or toxic materials.

A screen, made of wallpaper or composition board, will protect the infant against drafts and add measurably to his privacy.

## Don't Be Discouraged by Any Shortages

Some of the old-time favorites which seemed absolutely necessary in a well equipped nursery are out for the duration, but with persistence you'll find good substitutes.

Take baby bottle sterilizers, for example. You probably won't find one in town, but any sizable kettle filled with boiling water will serve the same purpose, and there's a new wartime gadget made of wood that is perfect for lifting bottles out of the boiling water. It's called Spring-A-Tong and you will find it in the housewares departments of most stores. It's handy, too, for such household uses as taking baked potatoes out of the oven or grasping ice cubes.

Busy mothers especially will be interested in the new brushless cleanser that eliminates the necessity for scrubbing baby bottles. Just add a spoonful of the cleanser to a gallon of water and the nursing bottles will soak themselves clean. And if you are sharing a kitchen with others, or have no one to warm up the baby's early morning bottle, you will want one of the new bottle and food warmers. It is safe, automatic, economical to operate, and



NOW THAT MARY'S HERE, what about your maternity clothes? Take a look at the left. That clever two-piece outfit was remodeled from the smock dress worn by the lady-in-waiting in the inset. At the cost of a pattern and a few cents worth of gay trim, the smock dress itself was home-sewn from quality fabric.

can be plugged into any AC electric outlet. Just place one tablespoon of water in the warmer, attach any household electric cord, and it takes but a few minutes to warm an 8 oz. bottle. Heated electrically, the element never reaches more than 212 degrees F. If current is left on after the bottle is removed, steam shortly dissipates the water in the warmer and automatically shuts off the current.

## Non-Priority Devices Available To Help

Another new non-priority device which replaces the now non-existent hot water bottle or electric heating pad, is one heated entirely by chemicals. It is perfectly safe and harmless.

All one does is add two spoonfuls of water to the heat unit enclosed in the outer soft felted container, and in one short minute it will give comforting warmth. The safe chemicals generate heat and maintain about 100 degrees for as long as ten hours without further attention. Lightningpak heat pad delivers a total of about 120 hours of heat. It is easy to control and can be turned off by merely removing the heat unit from the Pak.

There's a new cozy pillow, pad and coverlet combination which is ideal for bringing the baby home from the hospital and for taking him on trips to the doctor. You will find it much easier to carry the baby in "Cuddle-Nest" because he is warm and can't pos-



SESTER HAS LEARNED how to take care of baby through organizations like the Camp Fire Girls. If she's a member, as is the girl in the picture above, And a great help she is to busy mothers.

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# Mothers, Babies Given Guarantee of Milk Supply

Government Gives Them First Preference If Shortage Develops.

Mothers to be and nursing mothers need have no qualms about their essential supplies of milk.

Government regulations covering distribution of what has frequently been referred to as "nature's most perfect food," give them and their babies first order of preference.

Neither need mothers be worried over the fact that the traditional daily deliveries of milk have been changed to every other day deliveries, because milk is fresh at every delivery, and the care the homemaker gives the precious fluid will keep it that way for her and her child.

Government regulations of the distributions of milk have been planned to regulate its consumption so that delivery is assured to those who need it most, the while wastefulness is avoided in order to ensure the continued production of butter, cheese and other dairy products needed by armed forces and civilians.

Households in which there are small babies or nursing mothers can make milk go farther for babies and the other members of the family.

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TIME AND WORK SAVING advantages are available to the new mother in the quick drying gauze diapers and many types of disposables which help solve laundering problems the while they assure baby proper infant attire. (Parents' Magazine Photo)

HELL'S TEACH WALKING A new wheel toy has the very special function of teaching baby to walk naturally, permitting it to step freely without interference. It is so balanced as to move only as fast as the baby can, and its wheels are widely spaced to pre-

vent tipping. Useful from the first day baby tries to walk, this toy later serves as a velocipede until the age of about four.

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# Take Good Care of Milk

Keep It Clean, Cool and Covered To Help Conserve Its Food Value.

Milk does not keep well and its value to the diet may be lost if it is badly treated. With more of it in demand now and with "sharing and playing square" the first principle of our home front unity, some suggestions for the conservation of milk are presented here by the National Dairy Council.

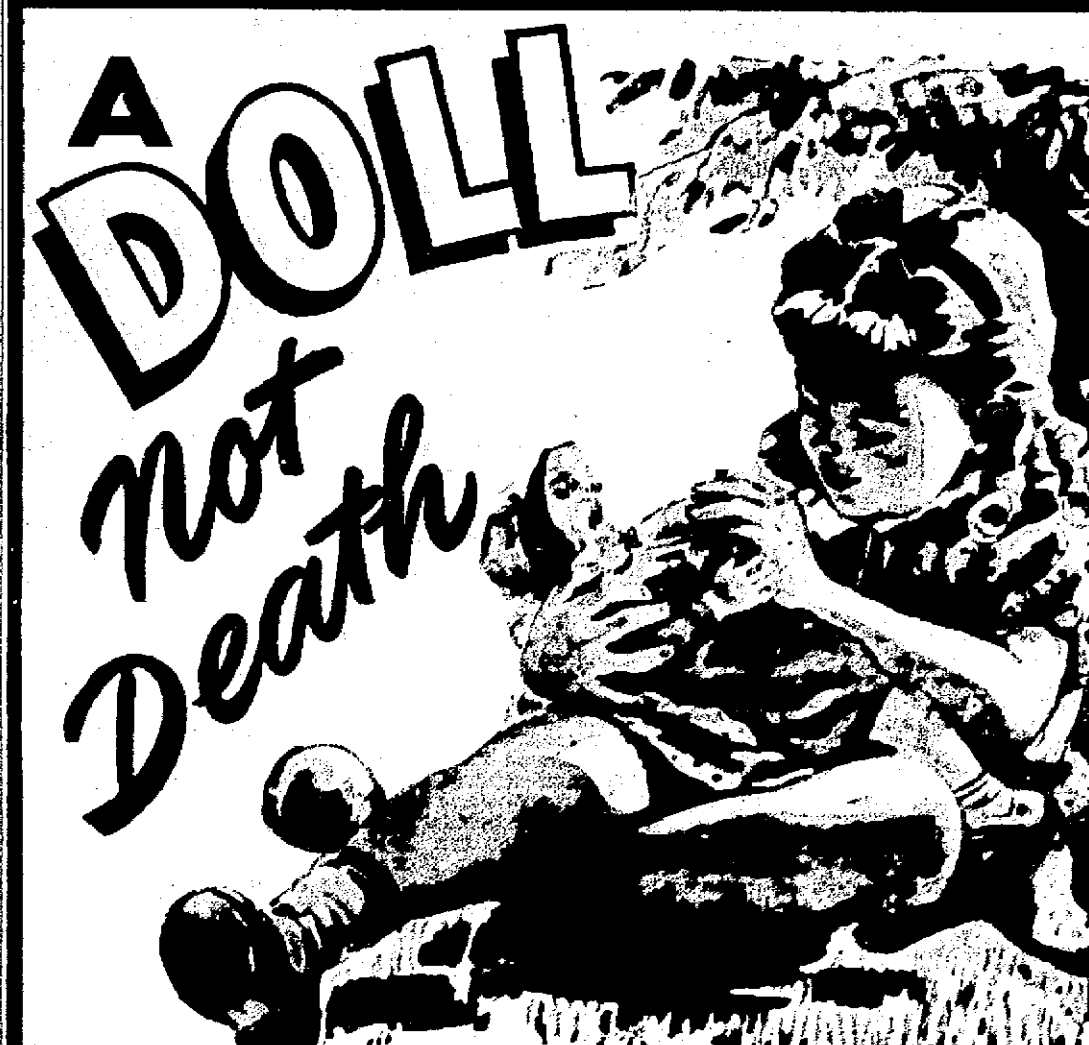
Every one should realize first that milk must be kept clean, covered and cold, preferably in a temperature not higher than 45 degrees. Take milk off the doorstep as soon as it is delivered and keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator where it is not exposed to light. The important riboflavin content of milk is lessened by exposure to light.

Wash the top of the container and cap before opening it or putting it away, and keep it closely covered, for milk and other dairy products are delicately flavored and readily absorb odors from other foods. Conserve the food value of milk by using it when fresh. The Vitamin C content decreases gradually.

## SAFEST SAFETY

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# Recipes That Dad Will Like Can Also Serve 2-Year-Olds

Double Duty Dishes To Save Mother Work and Also Furnish Needed Nutrition, Are Described.

Have you ever wanted a pet collection of wartime recipes nutritious enough for your two-year old boy or girl and yet so interesting that the father in your family will relish them too? Here it is. If you are such a mother, here are some such dishes. Remember too that a new twist in preparing a familiar food will please both papa and baby!

**Try cooking rice, for instance, in tomato juice instead of water.** As soon as you are sure almost all the tomato juice is absorbed, add the tomatoes from which it was drained, season with salt, and continue cooking until the rice is tender. Top with a few crumbles of crisp bacon and call it Red Rice.

There's a casserole dish that makes a hit with everyone from two to twenty, five to fifty. Stuff egg halves in your favorite way, put them in a shallow baking dish, and pour over them a can of undiluted condensed soup, spinach,

chicken, tomato, asparagus, or what have you. Add a layer of buttered crumbs. Delicious!

Want an elegant but simple way to vary ordinary cup custards? Pour a little maple-flavored syrup over them as a sauce just before serving.

And here are two apple combinations, just right for these times, that will win repeat requests from both the young and old ones at your table.

**Stuffed Cabbage and Apples.** 4 cups shredded cabbage, 2 cups sliced apples, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Place alternate layers of cabbage and apples in a greased casserole. Season each layer with salt, dot with butter and sprinkle the sugar over the apples. Spread the crumbs over the top. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 15 minutes or until



**Apple Brown Betty.** 2 cups toasted bread crumbs, 4 cups sliced apples, 2/3 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, dash salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.

Grease a medium-sized baking dish and place in it a layer of bread crumbs and apples and some of the sugar, cinnamon and salt which have been combined. Save enough crumbs for the top. Pour



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## Color Separation Brings Peace To Infant's Bedroom

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For example, all a little girl's furniture, equipment, her furniture, bed spread, and play objects—can be in one of her favorite colors, and a little brother's paraphernalia in a contrasting color.

It works wonders in fixing up a comfortably practical room, and in teaching children to share and yet maintain their individuality.

The color separation can be achieved starting with the floor covering, whether linoleum or carpeting, in harmonizing shades. Waterproof lined bag features to be carried out in the balance a separate box for soiled diapers, bottle holders and efficient inner pockets. The shoulder strap is adjustable.

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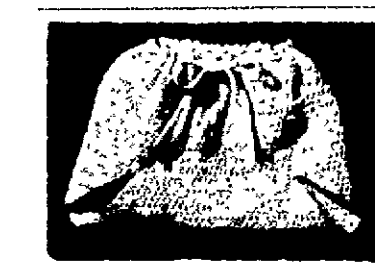
# Baby's Growth Determines When First Shoes Needed

Crawler's Attempts To Take His First Step Will Be Mother's Guide, After Bootie Period.

There's no need for recent mothers to turn worried looks toward the family's ration books as far as baby's footwear is concerned. For all the necessary footgear for the infant, from his bootie days, through that period during which he is affectionately referred to as a "crawler," and even the stiff-covered shoes he's going to need as his first faltering steps develop into sure-footedness, are unrationed, up to the infant size 4.

This means that mother can buy baby unrationed shoes until the soft cartilage in his feet has grown firm enough to put him well along in his walking life.

First foot coverings for the infant are necessary only to insure warmth, and a familiarity with foot coverings. This is the "Booties" era, when baby can be a comfortable fashion-plate in inflated or crested footwear—which suggests something mother can make while waiting, or gifts



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## Freedom for Toes

However, whether baby's booties are homeknitted or bought from the stores, they must be roomy, to allow little toes to wiggle freely inside for healthful exercise.

The first time baby gallantly tries to stand on his own two feet signals the time when he's ready for his first pair of real shoes. Mother may shop for them with perfect faith if she goes to any reliable shoe store. Shoes for babies are now built from designs evolved by authorities on baby care, and with every concern for the constant growth of small feet.

White elk is the most popular leather for baby shoes, and the basis of cattle hides called "splits" have been used consistently for soles, since this material is strong enough to give baby's feet necessary support, and porous enough to permit the feet to "breathe."

## Take Him to Store

Baby should be taken to the store when Mother does his shopping for shoes, so she can make certain that he is perfectly fitted. Infant shoes are designed in three different basic types; for the narrow, the average, and the chubby foot. The child's first shoes must be long enough and wide enough for natural expansion; firm enough for stability.

Baby will probably outgrow his shoes long before he outgrows them, and he'll soon be past the "one-foot-flopping-in-front-of-the-other" part of his career. Then mother will choose hard-soled, furred blucher models to assure his security and balance as he scampers around.

**No Coupon Needed for First Shoes**

All children's feet grow rapidly and Uncle Sam has taken this fact into consideration in working out the shoe rationing program which does not affect the baby until he needs a size four shoe.

The government permits "sharing of shoe coupons" among members of the same family, permitting them to be used for the member—usually a growing child, who needs them most.

And if mother finds that still more are essential for her fast-growing children, provision is made for applying to the local ration board for a special allowance.

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# Babies Start Eating Solid Food Earlier; Gives Energy

Appetite for It Develops Anywhere Between Third and Fifth Month; Cereal Probably Comes First.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Food Editor, Parents' Magazine

The proud day when your baby really begins to develop an appetite for solid foods will be anywhere between his third and fifth months. Up to this time he has probably been thriving on milk. But when he is about three months old he begins to be more active—the family begins to admire the way he can kick, raise his head, perhaps even turn from side to side.

In other words, he needs energy with which to do his minor acrobatics, and cereal, which is usually a baby's first solid food, helps to give him just that.

You can safely feed your baby some of the cereal cooked for the whole family. It should be strained, of course, and given to him at one of his morning feedings just before he gets the breast or bottle. If the family is eating crisp ready-to-eat cereal on any particular morning you can give him one of the ready-cooked, strained cereals especially prepared for infants.

Begin by giving your baby one-quarter to one-half teaspoon of strained cereal diluted with one tablespoon of boiled milk or formula. Feed it to him from the tip of a teaspoon. As he learns to like it you can make the cereal thicker, and later you can give it to him at his evening meal, too.

**Increasing the Amount**  
Increase the amount of cereal you give him at each of these two meals until he is about a year old and is taking about one-half to three-quarters of a cup twice a day. Occasionally he may tire of cereal. If he does, substitute fruit or custard for a day or two, after which he'll probably go back to cereal with new interest.

The moment your baby begins to teethe—somewhere between his sixth and ninth month—give him such foods as appleback, hard toast, or a crust of dry bread. The exercise he gets with these foods will help his teeth come through. He also learns the important art of swallowing from these chewable foods.

When it comes to introducing

baby to vegetables remember that they must be soft and finely sieved vegetables on the market, manufactured especially for infants, that are excellent.

**Carrots Usually First**  
Carrots are usually the first vegetable included in the baby's diet, and they generally follow the introduction of cereal by a couple of weeks. Beets are frequently the next to follow. Then spinach. After these, potatoes: either baked or scrubbed and cooked with the skins on, peeled, mashed and softened with a little of the water in which they were cooked. Sieved peas and beans, then asparagus, squash and cauliflower are not introduced until a slightly later time. The baby is around ten months before all reasonable vegetables are included.

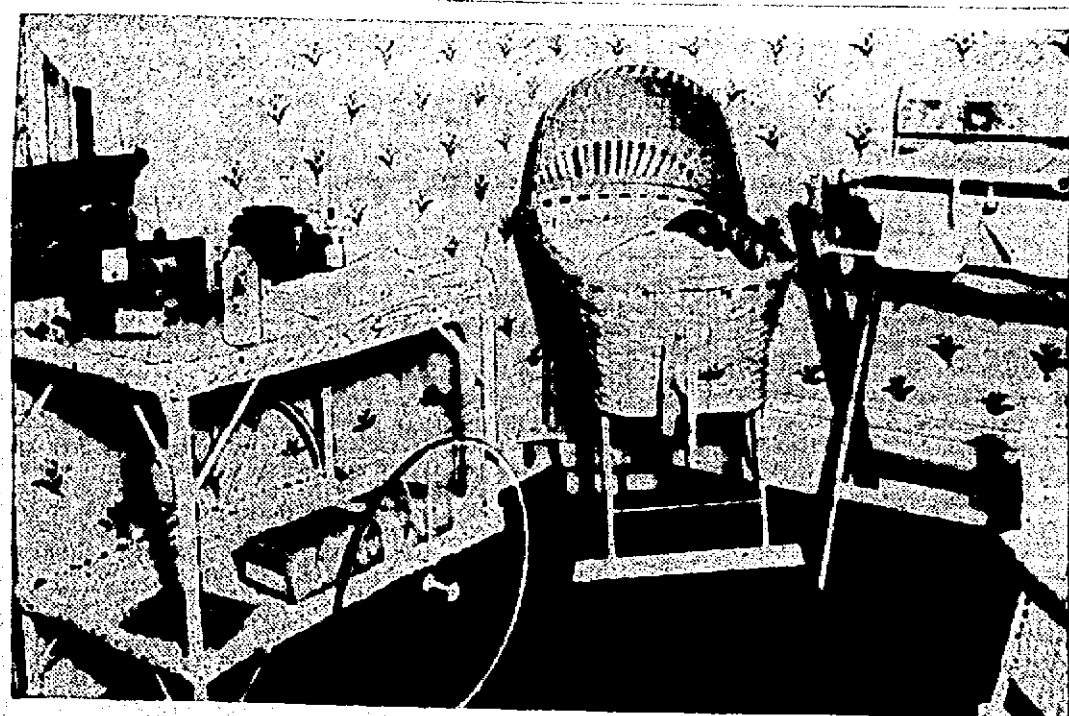
Introduce vegetables to the baby as cautiously as you introduce the cereal. He will have learned how to swallow his food by now, but a new taste is something he may need to get accustomed to. Fruit sauces come next in baby's repertoire, and their flavor is one most infants enjoy. Strained prunes, strained apricots—if they are available—and applesauce or stewed mashed peaches are all excellent for him.

## PERFECT GIFT

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remembrance, War Stamps are the only other gifts ranking in importance with War Bonds. Presented pasted up in the War Stamp album—a few may be added at future visits to baby, and at other gift-giving occasions through the year. Soon enough the album will be full—ready to be converted into a War Bond. It is well to remember that War Bonds are purchasable on two names—for joint ownership, with the second person named as beneficiary.

Truly the gift of the year—because it is the gift which can best insure a happy future for every beloved little girl and boy, while it immediately contributes toward winning the war, a War Bond expresses better than can anything else, the giver's heartfelt wishes on baby's birthday.



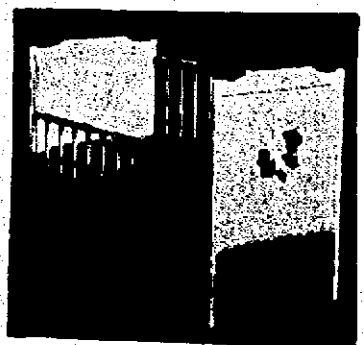
**MANY AN ATTIC OR BASEMENT** conceals an outmoded wicker or wood tencart that can be easily repainted to

serve usefully in the nursery. The cart can be converted into a handy rolling table for baby's nursery needs. This is but one

example of what resourcefulness can do to assure efficiency in the nursery and help save materials.

## Firm Bedding Helps Babies Grow Straight and Strong

Every new mother may visualize her little angel slumbering on a fairy tale bed of roses; but much firmer stuff is needed if baby's back is to grow straight and strong.



Actually the first few months of baby's life in bed will most likely be spent in a bassinet or hospital-size crib, until he or she is big enough to do a little moving around; and big enough to not be "lost" in a full size crib.

Both bassinet and miniature crib are built with solid wood floors—covered only by a folded blanket on which the baby can lie in healthful comfort. Whether this piece of furniture is used as few as three months or as many as six, is entirely up to mother or when the crib she has ordered is delivered; or when the friend who is lending her one is ready to part with it.

Although it is gratifying to know that baby is mature enough to proceed to sleep on a mattress, parents need feel no concern if one is not immediately available. For the child can sleep in perfect

**CRIBS, JUVENILE BEDS,** now made with wood springs, like the Simmons model above, are preferred by many doctors who recommend less resilience, more rigidity for young backs.

safely on a flatter surface. Even once moved to its full size crib, until a mattress is at hand, the folded blanket can continue to serve very well. Evidence of the healthfulness of

sleeping on a firm base is given by the new infant's mattresses in the making. For the most part they are much less resilient than pre-war types; and have the full approval of outstanding pediatricians called to pass judgment on these important products. They also agree on the practicability of wooden springs, which have less "bounce" than the metal type.

## Nursing Mother Can Use Baby's Ration Coupons

Though food requirements of the nursing mother are well above the requirements of the expectant mother, says Eva Selden Banks, Parents' Magazine Nutrition Editor, she need not be handicapped by present ration allowances.

"Because," points out Mrs. Banks, "a mother who is nursing her infant child can use baby's ration allowance as well as her own."

The physician who is watching over baby's progress, is the one to advise the nursing mother with respect to the balanced and amplified diet she needs.

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The absence of many fathers throws an increased burden on the mothers in the care and rearing of children. That every parent wants to give the children every advantage is recognized by the health and government agencies of various kinds.

The result is to make available to mothers, authoritative pamphlets and books on pre-natal care of mothers and the care and feeding of infants.

Let's all make use of this knowledge in order that the new generation may be the healthiest and wisest possible.

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## How To Diaper a Baby



Recommended technique for mother diaper changers.

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

If you are a beginner at baby tending or in need of a refresher course, here are basic points that will help you diaper quickly and correctly.

When changing, to a spot where you'll put baby for changing purposes. Then, put without a trace of folded diaper and a tray holding a jar of cotton balls and baby special oil and powder. Be sure you can reach the essentials without moving your hand from baby. Put a newspaper on the floor to catch soiled diapers, if a diaper pull isn't handy. Whenever you service a baby, be on your guard so that his sudden sprints don't develop into falls. If you use a bathette, fasten the safety at the bottom.

Always be prepared for the unexpected by protecting the changing area with a waterproof pad topped by a cotton pad. Maneuver the baby's legs under baby's feet, the instant you remove the well-thatched extra fold under baby's feet. Put safety pins on top of baby's back, but where you can get at them quickly. A cake of soap is a good place to stick your thumb and index finger in case, stare at the pin and the thumb and index finger.

Now, cleanse the skin in the

nap area with bland baby oil or apply baby powder. Be sure to pay careful attention to all folds and creases in baby's skin, to protect him from chafing and diaper rash.

Attach diaper securely to baby's shirt by pinning on the right and left side, being sure to catch all the folds. Place your thumb between the diaper and the baby when you insert the pin. Then, double check to be certain each pin is securely closed.

It's time-saving technique to have a pile of folded diapers ready for quick action. The triangle method may be used with the diaper, if a diaper pull isn't handy. Whenever you service a baby, be on your guard so that his sudden sprints don't develop into falls. If you use a bathette, fasten the safety at the bottom.

ONE DILEMMA SOLVED  
Something new to help wartime mothers are diapers on a roll. They're made from downy cellulose fiber, easy on baby's delicate tender skin. Best of all, they're instantly disposable. This one placing the extra fold under baby's feet should help mother have a bit more time for duties other than laundry.

The proposal to fly a bull from Mexico City to New York City to stare a bull fight was thwarted by the humane society on grounds that it would be cruelty to animals.

## Special Attention Needed in Plans for Baby's Bath

Plan It Before a Feeding Time; Guard Against Drafts.

Is your baby going to be a morning-bath or an evening-bath youngster? A baby should never be bathed within less than an hour after feeding so it is a good idea to plan his bath before the nine or ten o'clock feeding or else before the six o'clock evening feeding.

In preparing for baby's bath be sure all windows are closed and there is no draft. The room temperature should be about 75 degrees, and the temperature of the bath water about 95 degrees.

If you make the water 100 degrees to bat with by the time baby is under so the water will be the right temperature. If no thermometer is available test the water with your elbow. It should feel lukewarm.

Get everything ready before hand. Put the bath sheet within easy reach to wrap baby in afterward, and have clean clothes ready.

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## Most Perfect Gift for New Baby This Year Is War Bond

By VIVIAN C. FREEMAN

Because for each precious baby newly born within this nation's boundaries, we wish a future rich in freedom and security, the most significant gift we can bestow on the tiny son or daughter entering the family of relatives or friends this year—is the gift of a War Bond.

In the past we have committed ourselves to more material gifts for quick action. The triangle method may be used with the diaper, if a diaper pull isn't handy. Whenever you service a baby, be on your guard so that his sudden sprints don't develop into falls. If you use a bathette, fasten the safety at the bottom.

But most likely, since it's everyone's duty—including the newest, proudest parents—to buy nothing unnecessarily, and since many kinds of nursery furnishings and equipment exist in limited quantity because they have been produced under wartime restrictions—the carriage, and the stroller, the high chair, and most everything else may be borrowed or have outgrown theirs.

And for those who gift to baby is to just be an expensive War Bond is a wonderful gift. It can be bought in any one of dozens of banks and retail stores authorized to sell War Bonds and Stamps—in town.

A War Bond can be of any size, color or style. It is a most wonderful of the year's gift. It increases with the year, earning 10 years from the date of purchase.

A letter might be attached to the War Bond gift, designating it "toward Junior's College education," or "for something pretty when Joan's room is done grown-up style," or for my little friend's first visit out of town.

If the lowest priced War Bond—\$18.75 for a \$25 maturity value—is beyond our gift budget, we can team up with another gift-giver for a joint presentation.

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## Ration Program Makes Way for Expectant Mothers' Diets

Role of Proteins and Vitamins Are Described by Mrs. Banks; More Milk Is First Commandment.

By EVA SELDEN BANKS  
Nutrition Editor, Parents' Magazine

There's an important question in the mind of almost every expectant mother these days. She wants to know whether rationing will prevent her in any way from getting all the nutritious food she and her coming baby need if they are to be healthy. She knows that she has a plan carefully if she and her baby are to thrive.

First of all, nutrition experts say it at least in the latter half of pregnancy, an expectant mother's diet should contain increased amounts of all the recognized dietary essentials.

That means it must include more building protein, calcium for strong bone and teeth, iron for rich red blood, and the vitamins for their varied and indispensable functions. In practical terms, large amounts of protein-rich foods such as milk, eggs, cheese, and meat, as well as larger quantities of other foods such as vegetables and fruits, must be used.

There is no difficulty in meeting these increased requirements on the present rationing program. Once in communities where normal supplies of food—eggs, fish, poultry and fresh vegetables and fruit—are available.

In districts where fish and poultry are not readily available, eggs can be substituted for meat in the proportion of two eggs for each four ounces (raw weight) of meat. Where sufficient eggs, as well as fish and poultry, are not available the proportion of dried beans including soybeans and soy products, and peas may be increased.

Current Outlook Good

It's good to know that War Food Administration spokesmen say that the present over-all picture for infants, children, and pregnant women, with respect to the current food supply, is favorable. It is not anticipated that supplies of either milk or eggs will be short enough to necessitate rationing of these foods. Should this occur at some future time there would certainly be some special consideration of expectant mothers and children so that, as in England, their particular needs would be met.

There's another side to the picture, too. It is the business of consulting a doctor during an entire pregnancy, to keep a careful check on the health of a mother-to-be and make necessary changes and adjustments.

Protective Foods

His first general recommendation, to be sure, will be to include generous amounts of the protective foods—milk, fruit and vegetables, eggs, wholegrain or enriched bread and cereals in her menu.

The first step in the commandment for a mother-to-be is to eat more of these foods. This means to help build the baby's bones and teeth, proteins are a mother's own food, and supplies good muscle-building material and vitamins.

If a quart of milk a day seems too much to drink, remember that you do not have to take it all in liquid form.

Use it generously in cereal, in egg nog or in flavored milk shakes or in cooked dishes such as cream soups, scalloped dishes, custards and other desserts made with milk.

An egg may well be included in each day's diet, because it is such a good source of protein, iron and vitamins. A daily serving of meat, fish or cheese in addition to the milk and egg, or dried peas or beans will make for an adequate supply of muscle-building material. If the peas and beans are pureed and used in hearty soups or loaves they will be more readily digested, a point to keep in mind during pregnancy. Later will contribute excellent amounts of iron and vitamins as well as protein. Cheese, beef, cut, pork or lamb's liver, according to your food budget and your taste. Throughout pregnancy a diet rich

the diet with additional amounts of this vitamin.

You need a plentiful supply of vitamin B1 during pregnancy. Morning nausea and constipation are often greatly lessened if the daily need for thiamin and vitamin B1 is met. Milk, fruit and vegetables, wholegrain bread and cereals, all help to supply this B1 vitamin, and iron.

When germ and yeast also help along the supply of vitamin B1 and the other members of the B complex group, and either may be added to cereal or mixed with a glass of milk or fruit juice.

SHIFT HIS POSITION

As baby grows older, he will usually prefer to be on his back, but change his position from time to time by placing him on his side or stomach. A small pillow to place his back will help keep him on his side.

## Don't Force Food on Baby, Teach Meal Enjoyment

Whatever food you give your baby, be careful that no unpleasant circumstance occurs to create an unfortunate association. Learning how to swallow is a tedious and unfamiliar process. He may be impatient for his bottle, and push the food aside.

Do not let him feel that you are disturbed by his refusal, says Cecily Brownstone, Parents' Magazine food editor. Try a spoonful of milk and then more vegetable. Maybe he'll take the rest after his bottle.

Keep smiling, even if he steadfastly rejects your offering. He may reject it as a stranger today, but

and accept it tomorrow as an old friend.

So long as no unpleasant memory is connected with the taste or texture you need not worry unduly, continuing his refusal.

Be cautious in forcing a baby. Respect his prejudices and his timidity. In turn he is likely to be cooperative.

A good appetite is a precious possession that practically every well baby can have if his mother is both patient and understanding enough.

BEAUTY-IN-WAITING

Here's a beauty tip to those who are infant-leaping. The new and healthful diet presented by doctors gives the skin a lovely fresh look. After baby arrives, mother can keep that glowing appearance by continuing the healthful diet habits and by taking care not to slip back into earlier eating habits.



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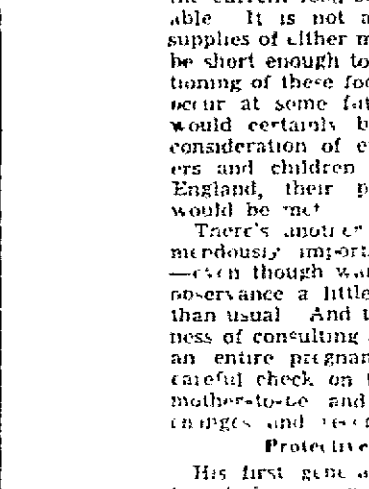
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